THE TRIBUNE.

and perhaps he might here find a pro-

that so many should have become tenants of ou

part of the population, and ricts were colored persons. dation, and one-third of the con-

Although the relation of master and slave was dissolved, and the slaves of the eastern and middle States had become free, yet the hopes of their devation, which had been honestly and confidently witicipated by the benevolent friends of emancipation, were disappointed. They saw the colored man excluded, by the stern law of public opinion, from social equality with the whites. However worthy and respectable the family of the negro, the parlor and the drawing-room were shut against their them, and the schools were closed against their children. If a young colored man was educated, to merchant would give him employment at his counter, or in his counting-room. He could not employed as a mechanic, for no journeyman would work with him at the same bench, or in the same shop, or permit to board at the same table. Had the colored man displayed the greatest pereverance and fortitude, the obstacles thrown in his way would have been insurmountable, but he possessed neither the one nor the other, and the hope of his elevation in this country could not be realized until a total change should take place in the public mind. In Massachusetts nearly half a century had passed since slavery was abolished, and no advance had been made in elevating the negro; and if the most intelligent, moral as gious community in the world would not take the poor oppressed, and much abused African by the band, and raise him to an equality with themselves, his case was hopeless—the fate of the red man awaited him. The free man of color was among us, but not of us.

Mr. JEFFERSON, and other distinguished South ern men exerted themselves successfully in awakening the attention of slave-holders of the south to the evils of domestic slavery. A large number of slaves were emancipated, particularly in North Carolina and Virginia, but instead of improving their liberty, and making themselves useful as free laborers, they generally became worthless, and vicious. Many masters who were prepared to emancipate their slaves were restrained from do-ing so under the belief that it would be only con-

The benevolent friends of the colored man dis appointed, but not discouraged, resolved to make another effort for his elevation, by seeking a country to which he could remove and call it his home where he would have no white man to lord it over him, where all the stimulants and inducements to noble and manly effort would be felt, where he would be the maker and executor of his own laws, and could hope to see his race rise by their own energies to the enjoyment of religious and civil lin-erty. This was a plan worthy of the men who con-ceived it, men who could not be suspected of sei-fabous, who loved to do could to their fellow men. falness, who loved to do good to their fellow-men because they were immortal fellow-beings. Deepl

Impathising with the children of Africa in ou own country, and for whom there seemed no hope, to whom emancipation was scarcely a blessing they resolved upon Colonization.

EW-YORK DAILY TRIBIT

VOL. 11. NO. 20.

WHOLE NO. 332.

NEW-YORK, TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1842.

ommenced at Monrovia, but the natives

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